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**French Colonial Louisiana and the Atlantic World** Bradley G. Bond, 2005-07-01 French colonial Louisiana has failed to occupy a place in the historic consciousness of the United States perhaps owing to its short duration 1699 1762 and its standing outside the dominant narrative of the British colonies in North America This anthology seeks to locate early Louisiana in its proper place bringing together a broad range of scholarship that depicts a complex and vibrant sphere Colonial Louisiana comprised the vast center of what would become the United States It lay between Spanish British and French colonies in North America and the Caribbean and between woodland and eastern plains Indians As such it provided a meeting place for Europeans Africans and native Americans functioning as a crossroads between the New World and other worlds While acknowledging colonial Louisiana s peripheral position in U S and Atlantic World history this volume demonstrates that the colony stands at the thematic center of the shared narratives and historiographies of diverse places Through its twelve essays French Colonial Louisiana and the Atlantic World tells a whole story the story of a place that belongs to the historic narrative of the Atlantic World

**Louisiana** Cecile Vidal, Cécile Vidal, 2013-10-09 Located at the junction of North America and the Caribbean the vast territory of colonial Louisiana provides a paradigmatic case study for an Atlantic studies approach One of the largest North American colonies and one of the last to be founded Louisiana was governed by a succession of sovereignties with parts ruled at various times by France Spain Britain and finally the United States But just as these shifting imperial connections shaped the territory s culture Louisiana s peculiar geography and history also yielded a distinctive colonization pattern that reflected a synthesis of continent and island societies Louisiana Crossroads of the Atlantic World offers an exceptional collaboration among American Canadian and European historians who explore colonial and antebellum Louisiana s relations with the rest of the Atlantic world Studying the legacy of each period of Louisiana history over the longue durée the essays create a larger picture of the ways early settlements influenced Louisiana society and how the changes in sovereignty and other circulations gave rise to a multiethnic society Contributors examine the workings of empire through the examples of slave laws administrative careers or on the ground political negotiations cultural exchanges among landowners slave holders and slaves and the construction of race through sexuality marriage and household formation As a whole the volume makes the compelling argument that one cannot write Louisiana history without adopting an Atlantic perspective or Atlantic history without referring to Louisiana Contributors Guillaume Aubert Emily Clark Alexandre Dub Sylvia R Frey Sylvia L Hilton Jean Pierre Le Glaunec Cécile Vidal Sophie White Mary Williams

**Gods of the Mississippi** Michael Pasquier, 2013-02-27 From the colonial period to the present the Mississippi River has impacted religious communities from Minnesota to the Gulf of Mexico Exploring the religious landscape along the 2 530 miles of the largest river system in North America the essays in Gods of the Mississippi make a compelling case for American religion in motion not just from east to west but also from north to south With discussion of topics such as the religions of the Black

Atlantic religion and empire antebellum religious movements the Mormons at Nauvoo black religion in the delta Catholicism in the Deep South and Johnny Cash and religion this volume contributes to a richer understanding of this diverse dynamic and fluid religious world      **Books on Early American History and Culture, 2001-2005** Raymond D. Irwin, 2013-01-03 This volume offers a complete listing and description of books published on early America between 2001 and 2005 An extraordinary research tool Books on Early American History and Culture 2001 2005 An Annotated Bibliography is part of a series listing materials on the history of North America and the Caribbean from 1492 to 1815 This volume includes monographs reference works exhibition catalogs and essay collections published between 2001 and 2005 Each entry provides the name of the work its author s or editor s publisher date of publication ISBN and or OCLC number s and the Library of Congress call number Following each detailed citation there is a brief summary of the work and a list of journals in which it has been reviewed Organized thematically the book covers among many other topics exploration and colonization maritime history environment Native Americans race gender and ethnicity migration labor and class business families religion material culture science education politics and military affairs      The Global Refuge Owen Stanwood, 2020 The Global Refuge is the first global history of the Huguenots Protestant refugees from France who scattered around the world in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries Inspired by visions of Eden these religious migrants were forced to navigate a world of empires forming colonies in North America the Caribbean and even South Africa and the Indian Ocean

**Becoming American in Creole New Orleans, 1896-1949** Darryl Barthé, Jr., 2021-07-14 Extensive scholarship has emerged within the last twenty five years on the role of Louisiana Creoles in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries yet academic work on the history of Creoles in New Orleans after the Civil War and into the twentieth century remains sparse Darryl Barth Jr s *Becoming American in Creole New Orleans* moves the history of New Orleans Creole community forward documenting the process of becoming American through Creoles encounters with Anglo American modernism Barth tracks this ethnic transformation through an interrogation of New Orleans s voluntary associations and social sodalities as well as its public and parochial schools where Creole linguistic distinctiveness faded over the twentieth century because of English only education and the establishment of Anglo American economic hegemony Barth argues that despite the existence of ethnic repression the transition from Creole to American identity was largely voluntary as Creoles embraced the economic opportunities afforded to them through learning English *Becoming American* entailed the adoption of a distinctly American language and a distinctly American racialized caste system Navigating that caste system was always tricky for Creoles who had existed in between French and Spanish color lines that recognized them as a group separate from Europeans Africans and Amerindians even though they often shared kinship ties with all of these groups Creoles responded to the pressures associated with the demands of the American caste system by passing as white people completely or situationally or more often redefining themselves as Blacks *Becoming American in Creole New Orleans* offers a critical comparative analysis of

Creolization and Americanization social processes that often worked in opposition to each another during the nineteenth century and that would continue to frame the limits of Creole identity and cultural expression in New Orleans until the mid twentieth century As such it offers intersectional engagement with subjects that have historically fallen under the purview of sociology anthropology and critical theory including discourses on whiteness m tissage m tisaj and critical mixed race theory

Thundersticks David J. Silverman,2016-10-10 David Silverman argues against the notion that Indians prized flintlock muskets more for their pyrotechnics than for their efficiency as tools of war Native peoples fully recognized the potential of firearms to assist them in their struggles against colonial forces and mostly against one another as arms races erupted across North America

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Fathers on the Frontier Michael Pasquier,2010 Introduction les confreres et les pres in American Catholic history Missionary formation and French Catholicism Missionary experience and frontier Catholicism Missionary revival and transnational Catholicism Missionary politics and ultramontane Catholicism Slavery Civil War and southern Catholicism Conclusion

*The Story of French New Orleans* Dianne Guenin-Lelle,2016-02-04 What is it about the city of New Orleans History location and culture continue to link it to France while distancing it culturally and symbolically from the United States This book explores the traces of French language history and artistic expression that have been present there over the last three hundred years This volume focuses on the French Spanish and American colonial periods to understand the imprint that French socio cultural dynamic left on the Crescent City The migration of Acadians to New Orleans at the time the city became a Spanish dominion and the arrival of Haitian refugees when the city became an American territory oddly reinforced its Francophone identity However in the process of establishing itself as an urban space in the Antebellum South the culture of New Orleans became a liability for New Orleans elite after the Louisiana Purchase New Orleans and the Caribbean share numerous historical cultural and linguistic connections The book analyzes these connections and the shared process of creolization occurring in New Orleans and throughout the Caribbean Basin It suggests French New Orleans might be understood as a trope for unscripted original Creole social and cultural elements Since being Creole came to connote African descent the study suggests that an

association with France in the minds of whites allowed for a less racially bound and contested social order within the United States

*Building the Devil's Empire* Shannon Lee Dawdy, 2008-09-15 *Building the Devil's Empire* is the first comprehensive history of New Orleans's early years tracing the town's development from its origins in 1718 to its revolt against Spanish rule in 1768 Shannon Lee Dawdy's picaresque account of New Orleans's wild youth features a cast of strong-willed captives thin-skinned nobles sharp-tongued women and carousing travelers But she also widens her lens to reveal the port city's global significance examining its role in the French Empire and the Caribbean and she concludes that by exemplifying a kind of rogue colonialism where governments outlaws and capitalism become entwined New Orleans should prompt us to reconsider our notions of how colonialism works A penetrating study of the colony's founding Nation A brilliant and spirited reinterpretation of the emergence of French New Orleans Dawdy leads us deep into the daily life of the city and along the many paths that connected it to France the North American interior and the Greater Caribbean A major contribution to our understanding of the history of the Americas and of the French Atlantic the work is also a model of interdisciplinary research and analysis skillfully bringing together archival research archaeology and literary analysis Laurent Dubois Duke University

**Race, Sex, and Social Order in Early New Orleans** Jennifer M. Spear, 2009-06-15 Winner 2009 Kemper and Leila Williams Prize in Louisiana History The Historic New Orleans Collection and the Louisiana Historical Association A microcosm of exaggerated societal extremes poverty and wealth vice and virtue elitism and equality New Orleans is a tangled web of race cultural mores and sexual identities Jennifer M. Spear's examination of the dialectical relationship between politics and social practice unravels the city's construction of race during the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries Spear brings together archival evidence from three different languages and the most recent and respected scholarship on racial formation and interracial sex to explain why free people of color became a significant population in the early days of New Orleans and to show how authorities attempted to use concepts of race and social hierarchy to impose order on a decidedly disorderly society She recounts and analyzes the major conflicts that influenced New Orleanian culture legal attempts to impose racial barriers and social order political battles over propriety and freedom and cultural clashes over place and progress At each turn Spear's narrative challenges the prevailing academic assumptions and supports her efforts to move exploration of racial formation away from cultural and political discourses and toward social histories Strikingly argued richly researched and methodologically sound this wide-ranging look at how choices about sex triumphed over established class systems and artificial racial boundaries supplies a refreshing contribution to the history of early Louisiana

Cultures in Conflict Warren R. Hofstra, 2007-05-10 The Seven Years War 1754-1763 was a pivotal event in the history of the Atlantic world Perspectives on the significance of the war and its aftermath varied considerably from different cultural vantage points Northern and western Indians European imperial authorities and their colonial counterparts understood and experienced the war known in the United States as the French and Indian War in various ways In many instances the

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***Caribbean New Orleans*** Cécile Vidal, 2019-04-23 Combining Atlantic and imperial perspectives, *Caribbean New Orleans* offers a lively portrait of the city and a probing investigation of the French colonists who established racial slavery there, as well as the African slaves who were forced to toil for them. Casting early New Orleans as a Caribbean outpost of the French Empire rather than as a North American frontier town, Cécile Vidal reveals the persistent influence of the Antilles, especially Saint Domingue, which shaped the city's development through the eighteenth century. In so doing, she urges us to rethink our usual divisions of racial systems into mainland and Caribbean categories. Drawing on New Orleans's rich court records as a way to capture the words and actions of its inhabitants, Vidal takes us into the city's streets, market, taverns, church, hospitals, barracks, and households. She explores the challenges that slow economic development, Native American proximity, imperial rivalry, and the urban environment posed to a social order that was predicated on slave labor and racial hierarchy. White domination, Vidal demonstrates, was woven into the fabric of New Orleans from its founding. This comprehensive history of urban slavery locates Louisiana's capital on a spectrum of slave societies that stretched across the Americas and provides a magisterial overview of racial discourses and practices during the formative years of North America's most intriguing city.

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